

SNUG SUM ALLOTTED TO BOYD

Public Works Department Gets
More Money to Carry on
Improvements.

MATTERS ON HAWAII PROGRESS

VERY LITTLE DAMAGE IS SUS-
TAINED BY ROADS IN
HILO DISTRICT.

Assistant Superintendent Campbell
Adds Recommendations Regarding
Present Faulty Construction
of Culverts—Bridge Material Now
on the Ground Ready to Use.

"The immediate prospect of an im-
provement in the drainage of Kewalo
district is not the brightest at the
present time," declared Superintendent
of Public Works James H. Boyd
yesterday.

"I am still in hopes that I may be
able to arrange with the heads of
other departments for a satisfactory
sum with which to carry on some of
the imperative improvements. With
the present sum allotted to the depart-
ment, there is not much chance of ap-
propriating anything for the necessary
work of improving the condition of
the lower districts of Honolulu."

At a meeting of the Territorial ex-
ecutive council yesterday afternoon, at
which the heads of the various depart-
ments were present, the department
of Public Works was allowed an in-
crease in the monthly appropriation
consigned to the charge of Superin-
tendent Boyd.

Whether the Public Works Depart-
ment will be enabled to see its way
clear to appropriate a small amount
of the additional sum allotted to that
branch of Territorial government, for
Kewalo improvements, remains to be
seen. Superintendent Boyd declares
that he is in hearty sympathy with
the requirements of the section of the
city, and will do all in his power to
render the locality more sanitary.

Slight Damage on Hilo.
Damage by storm in the Honolulu
and Hialeah districts on Hawaii has
been very slight, according to the re-
ports from these sections received by
Superintendent of Public Works J.
H. Boyd in his latest mail from the
big island.

Concise statements from Road Com-
missioner Chalmers, and also E. E.
Richards, agent for the Public Works
Department with headquarters at
Hilo, show that affairs on Hawaii are
moving along smoothly, and work is
progressing at a gratifying pace.

Among other things, Mr. Richards
states:
"The roads in South Hilo are in
fairly good repair, the last heavy
rains causing no great amount of dam-
age."

"New grades should be run between
Honolulu gulch and Papakou, as there
are grades between these points over
which it is impossible to haul much
of a load. From Papakou to Onomea
the road is in splendid condition, hav-
ing been recently macadamized. From
Onomea to Hakalau the road is exceed-
ingly rough for light vehicles, but is
in good repair and will carry heavy
traffic all right."

"Mr. Martin informs me it will re-
quire about four months to complete
the Hilo side of Hakalau gulch, pro-
vided he has the same average force
of prisoners he now has, which is
about thirty men."

An Impassable Road.

"The road from Waikamalo to Lau-
pahoehoe is still impassable to wheel-
ed vehicles. During a conversation
with Mr. Walker, chairman of the
North Hilo Road Board, he informed
me that he had sent you a full report
of the condition of affairs, and also a
request that Mr. Campbell or some
other equally competent engineer, be
sent up to look over the ground and
assist the road board with his advice.
It is a good idea and might result in
a considerable saving in the end."

"The present powder magazine, be-
sides being too small for present re-
quirements, will soon be in the center
of a populous district. There are now
within 200 feet of the magazine two
school buildings accommodating some-
thing like one hundred children. Sev-
eral residences are also being put up
in the immediate vicinity, and it will
be a matter of but a short time until
the magazine is entirely surrounded
by buildings. The building is about
ten by twelve, built of wire netting
and plastered, and is at the present
time about two-thirds full of explo-
sives. A new building thirty by thirty
should be constructed and a good lo-
cation would be about a mile farther
out on the road leading to the garbage
dumping ground."

"The Matson people" are still put-
ting in piles at the mouth of the Wa-
ialea river, but from present indica-

tions they are not accomplishing what
they are after, as the sand seems to
be filling in as fast and as far out as
they drive."

Culverts Washed Away.

W. G. Walker, chairman of the North
Hilo road board also submitted re-
ports concerning the progress made in
road work in his district to Assistant
Superintendent of Public Works Mar-
ton Campbell.

In referring the matter to Superin-
tendent Boyd, Mr. Campbell states
he has ordered the necessary iron-
work and lumber for six bridges re-
quired, according to standard designs
of the Department for combination
bridges. The cost will be \$1200 deliv-
ered at Papaloa, Hawaii. This bridge
material will be sent forward in the
steamer Kinau today. Mr. Campbell
going along to see to their placing and
erection in efficient manner.

Mr. Campbell writes that five cul-
verts were found washed away, on his
inspection of the road as far as Ho-
nolua, between Manaloa and Laupa-
hoehoe gulches. "The washed out fills
will average from 20 to 60 feet wide
and from 15 to 20 feet deep," says Mr.
Walker. "Between Manaloa gulch and
Honolua there are two more cul-
verts in about the same condition."

Mr. Campbell advises against the
placing of culverts in the gulches
again, as they become immediately
choked up and the water rushes over
the road, sweeping everything away
in its path.

HILO BEATS MAUI AT BASEBALL GAME

PLAY FOLLOWS A ROUGH TRIP

Proposition for Another Match Re-
fused by Rainy City Boys Who
Will Be Invited to Waikuku for a
Return Visit Very Shortly.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WAILUKU, Jan. 4.—The Maui Base-
ball Team arrived from Hilo last night
by the Kinau, having lost the base-
ball game in a score of 7 to 4 in favor
of the Hilo nine. The following ac-
count of the game is given by one of
the Maui players:

"We had a very rough passage on
the Kinau to Hilo, and in all my trav-
eling between the islands this trip
was about the worst. Most of the
boys were seasick all the way up, and
some of them never got up until they
reached Hilo on Wednesday evening.
We were taken to the Hilo Hotel,
where we rested for the night. We
proceeded to Hoolulu Park the next
morning to play the game of baseball.
Hoolulu Park was filled with spec-
tators by the time we commenced the
game, but I am sorry to say that most
of our boys had the 'side-to-side' move-
ment of the Kinau within them yet;
and the worst of it all was that Jack-
son, the pitcher, still had the effects
of the voyage within him. Most of the
boys, of course, felt rocky, which ac-
counts for the errors made. The score
stood 7 to 4 at the end of the game, in
favor of the Hilos."

"A much better game could have
been played the following day. On
Thursday another practice game of
five innings was played, which result-
ed in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the
Maui. This game was only for practice
sake, but there was nearly the same
boys on the Hilo side who played
on Wednesday. The Hilo Tribune
says that the first game played was
one of the best played on Hawaiian
soil, but we consider it the poorest
game our boys have put up. It was
no game at all."

"The game was a surprise to us as
well as to the Hiloites, and they all
admit that we have the stronger team.
We were not satisfied, however. We
spoke to Mr. Haworth, the league's
president, making him the following
proposition: That we stay over an-
other week and play them a game be-
tween then and the sailing of the next
Kinau; that we were to pay our ex-
penses should we lose the game, and
that they were to partly bear our ex-
penses should they lose. This propo-
sition they would not consider, and we
couldn't talk baseball to them again,
as they would not consider the pros-
pects of another game. We had to
come back on this Kinau after having
lost the game, but we are going to in-
vite the Hiloites to Waikuku and play
them a return game."

A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It
saved my little boy's life and I feel
I cannot praise it enough. I bought
a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of
Goodwin, S. D., U. S. A., and when I
got home with it the poor baby could
hardly breathe. I gave the medicine
as directed every ten minutes until
he "threw up" and then I thought
sure he was going to choke to death.
We had to pull the phlegm out of
his mouth in great long strings. I
am positive that if I had not got that
bottle of cough medicine, my boy
would not be on earth today.—Joel
Demont, Inwood, Iowa.

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some enough to do this almost always costs from three to
four cents apiece. There is the mailing to count in (two
cents a copy, of course); there is the trouble in getting a list
of names, and in addressing. Altogether the cost will figure
up to about seven cents a copy for a good booklet. Two
thousand circulation in a booklet is very large. Two thou-
sand circulation at seven cents is \$140. I propose to show
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can. So much for cost.

Now for Effectiveness

You must tell your customers how much your goods are
going to cost. An advertisement without a price is like meat
without salt—it will do you no good. How can you put
prices in a booklet when you are doing a strictly retail busi-
ness? You have competitors; you have to change your
prices constantly to meet theirs, and to meet other ex-
igencies. The first change of a price will kill the effective-
ness